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Hundreds of Newark Board of Education employees turned away from meeting held at Symphony Hall

Newark Symphony Hall's 2800 seats were filled to capacity as Newark School's superintendent, Eugene Campbell, and Board of Education president, Evelyn Williams quell fears of a state takeover and recharge school employees to "recommit themselves to Newark's children."

Photo by Brian Hemphill

Harris to assume one-year term as council president

by Brian Hemphill

Councilman-at-Large Gary Harris, promises to "hit the ground running" and "be the voice of disenfranchised youth" when he takes the reins for a one-year term as president of the Newark Municipal Council.

Councilman Harris serves the last of the one-year terms which was created by the controversial 1990 council resolution splitting up the presidency into four one-year terms. Rev. Ralph T. Grant served the first year term in July 1990, Donald Tucker the second term in July 1991, followed by South Ward Councilman Donald Bradley, who finishes up his term on June 30. Harris will hold his office until June 30 of 1994.

"My year in leadership will show people, especially young people, a young man under 40 in a position of strong leadership," Harris said. "Traditionally, young people have been left out of holding meaningful opportunities."

Harris said he hopes to "kindle a new spirit, a Bill Clinton-type approach that will bring young people into the process of government."

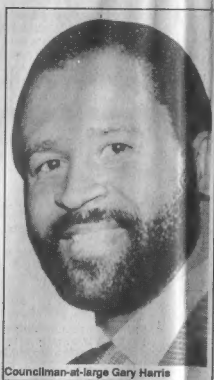
He said if "we can turn around 1 or 2% of the disenfranchised youth, we'll have accomplished something."

Though other council members hold down outside jobs, Harris said, "I intend to be a full time president as I've been a full time councilman."

Harris said he wants Newarkers to see him as someone "who is accessible to residents, who is committed to empowerment of people, who understands the plight of the common person, and who puts the delivery of services to residents at the apex of his agenda."

Though Harris sees prioritizing one issue over the other as a "myopic way" of tackling the vital issues confronting the city, he did say he'd work on the following initiatives: creating new jobs; increasing the tax base to lessen the burden on the small pool of homeowners; improving police protection, sanitation, and fire safety services; providing more recreational and cultural opportunities; making health care more accessible and available; and impacting the educational system so students may be exposed to the technology which will prepare them for the next century.

The June 1 installation of an audi-



Councilman-at-large Gary Harris

tor general to oversee fiscal operations of the state's largest school district has raised fears anew that a state takeover is eminent. Harris, as president of the city council, will undoubtedly play an active leadership role in working with Mayor Sharpe James, the board of education, schools, Executive Superintendent Eugene Campbell and others to see that state takeover doesn't become a reality.

Harris is strongly opposed to state takeover.

Harris readily admits that the school system is compromised of those interested in children versus those invested only in self interest. He said it's time we "eliminated and alleviated the wrongs" of the school system and design "a board of education structure dedicated to educating young people." Harris doesn't have faith in the state's ability to do this. He believes this goal must

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be deemed necessary — the Newark school district administers 49,000 students. Since Newark received its notification in 1987, however, the state has taken control of two other school districts, Jersey City and Paterson.

The auditor general comes to town

Recent action taken by Education Commissioner Mary Lee Fitzgerald, and fully backed by Gov. Jim Florio, installs Rebecca Andrade Doggett as "auditor general" as early as June 1.

In her new post, Doggett, an "union" executive from Port Authority of New York/New Jersey, will provide fiscal review and oversight of operations of the Newark public school system.

Expenditures exceeding \$20 million will be "red flagged" by Doggett's office and reviewed by the commissioner. All questionable expenditures would then be nullified.

Doggett's office will also provide records needed by the state to conduct a "Comprehensive Compliance Investigation," or CCI.

Doggett, an African-American civil rights worker with a long history of activism in the City, will operate with staff of six out of the Newark Board of Education's downtown headquarters, 424 E. Eleventh Street, assistant commissioner of Urban and Field Services, will provide general supervision for the CCI.

The installment of an auditor general and announcement of the CCI have fueled new speculations of takeover of the City's school district.

Why is everyone saying 'takeover'?

According to Newark Schools Executive Superintendent Eugene Campbell, "the auditor general post has existed by law since 1975 and it's the

commissioner's right to appoint someone to that post." The state has been reticent in keeping the post filled, Campbell said.

Though adamantly opposed to state takeover, Campbell points out that this latest move by the state Department does not spell state takeover of Newark's public schools.

Edward Richardson, state Department spokesman, backs the superintendent's point. "This is not a state takeover. We are simply moving ahead with a deliberative process set up to provide information."

"Why does everyone keep saying state takeover?" Campbell asked. Campbell and the New Board of Education President Evelyn Williams said they were "optimistic" about resolving the deficiencies cited in the state Department's Level III External Review Report, a preliminary audit used to determine if a more comprehensive investigation is required.

Some of the problems cited in the Level III report concerned low student performance despite high expenditures, inadequate communication between central office and the schools, the lack of staff development, and the obstacles preventing principals taking full responsibility for the educational activities at their schools.

Gov. Florio, commenting on the report, said it is "replete with identified problems indicating a lack of direction from the Newark Board of Education, and a lack of leadership by the administration."

Before the state Department can order seizure of a school district, it must conduct a Comprehensive Compliance Investigation (CCI). Based upon the "severe deficiencies" pointed up by the 50-member Level III External Review Team — led by Bill Tremayne, president and CEO of Prudential Insurance Company, and former Washington, D.C. Superintendent —

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Lipman honored at "Dare to Care"

NEWARK — The Salvation Army presented Senator Wynona Lipman with a Community Service Award at the "Dare to Care" luncheon held at Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Newark.

Senator Lipman was honored for her active role in the movement to top legislation which would end general assistance benefits for 40,000 recipients as of July, 1993.

The Senator and The Salvation Army co-sponsored a community forum as part of this movement which ultimately succeeded in getting the proposed legislation rescinded. In

addition, appropriate funds were obtained to fully fund the GA program.

"Senator Wynona Lipman is the people's Senator," said Annette O'Flaherty, Salvation Army Human Service Council Member. "She has made great strides for her constituents and has been successful in bringing government funds into our communities."

In addition to receiving the award, Senator Lipman presented the Army with a check in support of "Dare to Care," a matching gift fund raising campaign to benefit The Salvation Army of Greater Newark.



Senator Wynona Lipman presents a check to Major George Evans of the Newark Salvation Army for the "Dare to Care" campaign.

Photo by Spencer I. Scott

Group launches campaign to eliminate the 'N' word

ABERDEEN — The National Association for African-American Development, Inc., a relatively new, non-profit membership organization, is launching a campaign to discourage the use of the derogatory term nigger (n-word) by African-American people.

"We are especially targeting our young people," said Boyd L. Wilson, the organization's Director of Youth Services, who is heading up the effort. "In spite of all the consciousness raising activities in our community — people wearing the 'X' and kente cloth, for example — the n-word seems to have found new life among African-American youth. They use the word casually and frequently while dismissing its use as 'slang' or 'just the way we talk'." Wilson continued. "They seem not to know or care about the

origin of the word or its political history and psychological impact."

The NAAAD position is that the use of the n-word serves to reinforce a sense of inferiority which still affects African-Americans in many ways. They argue that the n-word has a direct relation to an array of attitudes, habits and behavior that follow a direct lineage to slavery.

Wilson believes that "we can no longer remain passive and silent about this regressive use of the n-word by our people. If we are ever going to rid ourselves of this sense of inferiority or toxic shame that is the legacy of slavery, we must recognize that words matter."

The organization's position is that, because words do matter, they must mount an aggressive and public cam-

paign to eliminate from the vocabulary of black people, those words and images that do not empower or dignify them as a people. The n-word is on the top of their "hit list."

The planned campaign includes the production of hard hitting, creative public service announcements for radio and television. A "kill the n-word" poster will be distributed to schools around the country. There will also be a Teacher's Guide for those teachers who want to use this as part of a class lesson.

NAAAD indicates that a major letter writing campaign, designed to encourage radio and television outlets, record companies, performers — especially rap artists — movie producers, and others in the media to adopt a "No n-word" policy within their organization is also in the plan.

"To be effective, we are going to need the help and endorsement of as many organizations and individuals as we can muster. We will be soliciting this support directly and indirectly," said Wilson.

The organization feels that co-optation from the media — especially the black media — is vital to its success. The theme for the campaign is "The N-word — Don't think it! — Don't say it! — Don't tolerate it." A logo has been created around this theme and will be reproduced on buttons, bumper stickers, t-shirts and caps. NAAAD hopes that the profits from the sale of these items will help fund the campaign.

NAAAD indicates that they are not looking for confrontation or open

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Thompson-Chin appointed to Board of Transportation

PLAINFIELD—Ms. Jewel Thompson-Chin, Plainfield's City Administrator, has been appointed to serve on the state's Board of Transportation Trustees by Governor Florio's Office.

The Governor's invitation to Ms. Thompson-Chin said, "Transportation investment has been, and continues to be, one of my administration's top priorities," as indicated in his most recent State of the State address. The letter further states that the plan is of great importance to all of the state's residents and will provide transportation policy for services into the 21st century.

Thompson-Chin, who received her Bachelors Degree in Urban Studies, is no stranger to transportation issues. She has served as a municipal representative on

the former Tri-State Regional Planning Commission, the North Jersey Transportation Coordinating Council, and the Essex County Transportation Advisory Board.

Also, during her tenure as a city official in Newark, she headed the agency responsible for Transportation Planning for the City.

Plainfield Mayor Harold Mitchell said, "Ms. Thompson-Chin's direction has been critical to this administration's continued improvement in the areas of internal coordination, tax collections, data processing, accounting and purchasing, code enforcement, infrastructure improvements and sanitation. I am glad to see her getting the broader recognition which she deserves."

Pictured at right: Jewel Thompson-Chin

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Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Health Center invites the public to participate in its 11th Annual Health Fair at the Center, 899-825 West 4th Street, from 2 to 7 p.m. For more info call Sheila Lynch at 201-337-8980.

NEWARK—The Newark Board of Education will hold a public meeting to discuss Chapter 2 federal, state and local partnerships for Educational Improvement Act Funding, at 2 Cedar Street, on the 10th floor, at 5:30 p.m. For more info call Mr. Carl Savage at 201-793-6437.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

NEWARK—Come sample a variety of gourmet and ethnic foods from 20 restaurants in the Essex/Hudson Bergen County area at the Second Annual Evening of Edible Art, sponsored by City

Without Waiver Gallery, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on the Ground Level of Gateway 1, Raymond Plaza at Market Street. For ticket information call 201-622-1188.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

JERSEY CITY—The Afro-American Historical Society Museum will hold its Ninth Annual Benefit featuring Kevin Maynor, at the Hi-Hat Galleries in Bayonne, NJ at 12 noon. Tickets are \$40. For more info call 201-647-5262.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

PLAINFIELD—The National Association for African American Development, Inc. will hold its Second Annual Scholastic Achievement Awards Dinner/Gala at Grand Avenue Community Center in Plainfield. Tickets are \$35, purchase in advance by calling 800-753-4785.

Newark DAC hosts Parent Conference

NEWARK—The Newark Board of Education Chapter I District Advisory Council (DAC) will hold its Seventh Annual Parent Conference beginning May 27, at the Holiday Inn Jetport in Elizabeth.

The two-day conference will take place on Thursday, May 27, and Friday, May 28, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will provide a forum for informational exchange for district parents and community leaders.

Participating parents will have the opportunity to choose from over 40 workshops, posters and displays on a variety of topics. Several workshops will be presented in Spanish, Portuguese and Creole to accommo-

date non-English-speaking parents.

This year's theme "Parents, Students, Teachers, Administrators and Community: Perfect Together," focuses on the need for a partnership as a means for providing a quality education for Newark students.

Noted attorney and director of the Rutgers Education Law Center Marilyn J. Morheuser will provide the keynote address for the Thursday session of the conference, while Bishop Leonard Williams, of Mount Sinai Holy Church in Newark, will present the second keynote address at Friday's program.

Pre-registration is necessary for the conference, which includes a continental breakfast and luncheon reception each day.

Transportation, leaving from the Board headquarters at 2 Cedar Street, will be provided each day on a hourly basis between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. A parent-student recognition banquet will follow the conference on Friday night.

Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Anger!

"You make me so angry that I want to break your neck!" The person who made this statement is saying a great deal about him or herself. Can another person make you angry? Do other people control your feelings? Are others able to manipulate your moods the way someone would manipulate a puppet? Let's find out what anger is.

Anger is a feeling of extreme displeasure or hostility toward someone or something. When you get angry at someone, it is because you feel bad. You feel bad about yourself. You don't like yourself. You blame the other person for making you dislike yourself.

For instance, suppose Mary tells you that your necktie is ugly. You don't like what she said, but you tolerate it. Then, Mary says that you need to comb your hair. She is beginning to bother you now. Next, Mary says that you don't know how to dress. Now, you are beginning to dislike Mary who goes on to say that you have a bad attitude. You feel yourself getting angry. Mary then says that she doesn't like you. You're getting angrier. Finally, Mary says that you are dumb. And, you slap her in the face.

Your anger got the best of you; or, it might be better to say that you allowed your anger to get the best of you. Mary's criticisms reminded you of the negative feelings that you already have about yourself. If you had positive feelings about yourself and actually liked yourself, you simply would have ignored Mary. You would have said to her, "You are entitled to your opinion. However, I like myself, so what you think about me is unimportant."

Mary does not have a little button to push to make you angry. You are the one who controls your own feelings, seriously. Think about it. If someone upsets you, and you don't want them to know about it, you say to yourself, "I'm upset, but I'm not going to let them know it." If you are at a formal affair, something might make you want to burst out laughing, but you hold it in because you don't want to embarrass yourself. That's because you are exercising self-control, a trait that mature people should possess.

The fact is, you "can" control your anger when you want to. And, when you actually try to. You do it all the time, except when you really want to hurt someone because what they said made you feel bad about yourself. You turn your feelings loose and allow anger to take over. You don't even try to control your anger.

When you let anger take over your being, you are simply letting the other person know that they can control you and manipulate you whenever they want. You are saying to them: "This is my body, but I cannot control my own emotions. I am emotionally immature, just like a child. When I let my anger show, I am being a child. I call myself an adult, but I am really just being a child. I criticize my children for acting like babies, but I am acting like them. Anyone who wants to can make me happy, sad, angry or emotionally out-of-control. It's easy to take advantage of me."

When you feel bad, you make yourself feel bad. When you get angry, you allow yourself to get angry. No one else is responsible for your anger. Your anger is your problem. If you don't want to feel bad, don't let yourself feel bad. If you don't want to get angry, don't let yourself get angry. Yes, you have a choice. Anger makes you lose your concentration, you forget things you need to remember. The emotion becomes more important than anything else.

What should you do? Follow these steps:

- 1) Try to develop better feelings about yourself. That way you won't have to strike out at other people simply because you feel bad.
- 2) Write down on a piece of paper those things that cause you stress and make you feel insecure. Avoid them like the flu, if you can. Otherwise, seek professional advice that will help you to cope with them. Counseling can be valuable, and is often free at city agencies.
- 3) Learn to get rid of stress. One way is my relaxation techniques, which can be obtained by sending a legal size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dr. Charles Faulkner, P.O. Box 20086, Seattle, WA 98102-1086. Finally, if your moods, emotions, feelings and anger are completely out of control, you probably need extensive psychological counseling. Get it now. There are many good psychologists who will charge you only what you can afford to pay.

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National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

Coretta King loses battle for husband's papers. Coretta Scott King yesterday lost a six-year legal battle for 85,000 personal papers her husband, slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., deposited at Boston University in the mid-1960s. The papers chronicle the early years of the civil rights movement. King had argued that the papers had only been given to the university for temporary safekeeping. But Boston University attorneys convinced the jury that King intended the papers as a "charitable pledge." King received his doctorate of divinity from the university in 1955. Dr. King was assassinated in April 1968. Mrs. King, who wanted the papers housed in her Martin Luther King, Jr. Center in Atlanta, indicated she plans to appeal the jury's decision. —BOSTON, MA

Peace summit of black gangs labeled a success. A peace summit involving representatives of some of the nation's most notorious and frequently violent gangs ended in Kansas City, Mo., recently after a week of negotiations. The summit was the first of its kind. The unprecedented gathering held an emotional address from the NAACP executive director Benjamin Chavis. The nearly 200 participants also received a written mission statement. The participants pledged to return to their respective cities to promote an end to gang violence. They called upon the government to create 500,000 jobs for at-risk youth. "Among the best-known gangs present were the Crips, the Bloods, Vice Lords, Latin Kings and Gangster Disciples. Gangster Disciples spokesman Wallace 'Duck' Dabbs summarized the historic event. 'We didn't come here singing drugs or taking U.S. We came to find solutions to our economic and social problems.' —KANSAS CITY, MO

Breakthrough and new trouble in South Africa. A major breakthrough toward political democracy took place in white-ruled South Africa recently. Twenty-three of 26 political groups signed a declaration of intent to schedule multi-racial elections "no later than April 1994." Virtually all observers expect those elections to lead to a mostly black government dominated by Nelson Mandela's African National Congress (ANC). Currently, under the system of apartheid, blacks are not allowed to vote in South Africa even though they make up more than 70 percent of the population. However, shortly after the agreement for elections was reached, a group of conservative whites declared its intent not to accept black rule by establishing a separate "whites only" nation. That group is known as the Afrikaner People's Front. There may also be civil trouble from the Inkatha Freedom Party, a conservative black group based near the Zululand border. Inkatha is what it considers the socialist orientation of Mandela and the ANC leadership. —JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA

Stevie Wonder to aid black farmers program. Stevie Wonder, Sinfonia and Arrested Development will perform at a recently announced concert designed to aid black farmers. The Black Farm Aid concert is scheduled for June 5 in Little Rock, Arkansas. While virtually all the nation's farmers are facing major problems, black farmers are reportedly losing their lands at record pace. —LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Pan-African conference seeks papers and vendors. The second annual Pan-African Congress is seeking position papers and vendors for its October conference in Atlanta. The group wants the position papers to cover topics ranging from international business, youth, politics and health. Pan-Africanism generally encourages political and economic cooperation among people of African ancestry throughout the world. Interested persons can write FAMUSA, P.O. Box 3687, Savannah, Georgia, 31414, or call 912-359-2202. The conference will take place October 22-24, at Atlanta's Sheraton Colony Square hotel. —SAVANNAH, GA

Young black athletes selecting more black agents. Black athletes have long been criticized for not hiring black agents and lawyers to represent them in contract negotiations. However, a new report suggests that may be changing. According to a "USA Today" study, 10 of the 29 first-round picks in April's National Football League draft were represented by black agents. One of the best known African-American sports agents is Carl Poston of Houston's Professional Sports Planning. According to Poston, "The fact that blacks are representing 10 of 29 may be an indication of change. But it also shows how far we are from fairness." Blacks make up 65 percent of all NFL players. —HOUSTON, TX

April jobs rate - Blacks still lag. The nation's unemployment rate remained stable at 7% in April. But, the jobs rate for blacks actually rose. The unemployment rate for whites dropped slightly from 6.1% to 6.0%, while that for blacks rose from 13.5% to 13.8%. The Hispanic jobs rate also declined from 11.4% to 10.4%. —WASHINGTON, DC

Tax reduction guide developed for blacks. "Owning a business, even if it is only a part-time or weekend enterprise, is the key to making tax law work for you," says the guide. "Those were the words of James Nathan as he announced, in April, the distribution of a new manual designed to show African Americans how to significantly reduce their tax burden. Nathan heads the black self-help group, the Better Life Club. He says, "Nearly one-third of every dime earned by the average person is taken away in taxes. That can be changed." The guide is available free from the Better Life Club, P.O. Box 28422, Washington, D.C. 20036. Interested persons are asked to include \$2 to cover postage and handling. —WASHINGTON, DC

Farrakhan Speaks at National Press Club

Nation of Islam leader asks critics to 'Get to know me better'

by William Reed

WASHINGTON, DC—Nation of Islam leader Minister Louis Farrakhan spoke at the National Press Club, in early May, from a platform that has been famous through its use by leaders of "the establishment" from presidents to kings. He brought a message of conciliation that sounded very "mainstream."

In his presentation, entitled: "A Torchlight for America," the Chicago-based religious leader deflected President Clinton and his first 100 days in office; offered the teachings and programs of his Black Muslim organization as models for solving some of America's ills; presented a novel plan for developing Africa; and offered an olive branch to Jews and the general media, saying each should "get to know me better."

During his two-hour speech, Farrakhan sounded themes that have been fostered by conservatives and progressive politicians. He called for fiscal reform, cuts in government spending, higher taxes, sending jail inmates to Africa, and revival of the interstate system concept.

"Radical times call for radical ideas," said the 59-year-old protégé

of Elijah Muhammad who had praised for Clinton, calling him "young, adventurous, intelligent and in trouble."

Farrakhan called for the exploration of the idea of using black prisoners inmates to help develop resources in African countries. Citing examples of Australia, New Zealand, and even America as having been created with the labor of British prisoners, Farrakhan said, "Some of our people would be willing to build a new reality in Africa."

His plan would be for training programs to be set up to help jail inmates work off their prison terms helping African countries develop their natural resources.

Farrakhan, who has traveled extensively in Africa and the Middle East, said, "The work of European criminals has redeemed them in the eyes of history. Black Americans can be redeemed in the eyes of history in the same way."

In the nationally televised program, which was organized by the Capital Press Club, the oldest black press organization in Washington, D.C., Farrakhan countered many of the leading civil rights voices and called for reduced federal spending and increased taxes.

In the speech, which was broadcast on C-Span, Farrakhan said, "The

problem is to convince the public this is what must be done. People will pay more taxes if they know things will change."

He said that Clinton must bypass Congress and go directly to the public if he is to give his economic ideas a chance to work. He called the nation's claim that he is anti-semitic as untrue. He cited a recent case where

he played a violin concerto by a Jewish composer to bridge the misunderstandings. He also said that he would like more involvement with other African-American leaders and thinkers.

Farrakhan is scheduled to speak to a meeting of black publishers and members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) in Los Angeles on June 24th.

April unemployment rate increases

RENTON—Commissioner Ray Bramucci of the New Jersey Department of Labor has announced that the increase in the State's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate from 8.3 percent in March to 9.1 percent in April reflects "further proof of the painful reality of the 'jobless recovery' nationwide."

According to Bramucci, while New Jersey home sales and housing starts are on the rise, and sales of new cars and trucks remain strong, "the pace of recovery in our labor market—like that of other states—remains agonizingly slow."

Also, Bramucci said that labor market conditions in New Jersey continue to be buffeted by layoffs and corpo-

rate downsizings as employers "seek ways to control costs in these uncertain economic times."

"State government is doing everything possible to stimulate the economy, but there's little we can do to influence such decisions, which can put a real damper on economic growth," he said.

"We clearly need an increase in activity in the private sector, where most job growth occurs. New Jersey over-spent and under-invested in the 1980s, and it's making for tough times in the 1990s."

In April, New Jersey had the highest unemployment rate among the 11 large states for which data were released. The U.S. rate was 7.0 percent in April, unchanged from the March rate of 7.0 percent.

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EDITORIAL

Break the Gridlock

President Clinton should re-evaluate his approach to getting his economic program passed and operational. While he still has many Americans in his corner, he needs to listen to those who share his goals yet believe there are better ways to accomplish them.

One of his strengths during the election was to put the white house on the same side of the aisle for a change. Although President Clinton's honeymoon was short-lived, he should attempt to reconcile with the congress and break the gridlock.

President Clinton and all Americans must be willing to listen to those who are less politically motivated and who are seeking the opportunity to create a strong economy once again.

Mr. President, you have demonstrated your courage in the past to re-evaluate your strategies for the purpose of attaining a goal. The economic decline of America demands that you do what it takes to live up to your campaign promises and the hopes of the American people.

Another wake-up call for Hudson Democrats

Dear Editor:

I am certain that if corpses can in fact roll over in the grave, a number of my dearly departed Democratic brothers and sisters, black and white alike, are still spinning over the lapsof victory of Republican Bill Schundler in Jersey City's recent mayoral election. For the live ones, however, Schundler's feat should not have come as a complete surprise. To me, there seemed to have been plenty of advance warning.

Knowledgeable Hudson County politicians have hinted publicly for some time now about the myth of the Janiszewski Democratic organization. Last November's initial Schundler victory confirmed it, but no one seemed to notice. Black leaders apparently paid little heed to my several warnings during the past year about an overdue day of reckoning in black areas of Jersey City.

For most of the past two decades, including the last four years of Florio, such areas have seen little or no return on the investment of their huge traditionally Democratic vote totals. To these voters by May 1993, the issue of the Schundler family's alleged holdings in South Africa simply did not matter. And given the substantial nature of housing, schools and employment opportunities in such areas, Jesse Jackson's eleven-hour endorsement of Louis Marano seems absolutely nothing. As so succinctly put by one neighborhood pundit, "He didn't endorse Glenn Cunningham, Willie Flood or Joe Charles when they ran, did he?"

So, what's ahead for us in Jersey City? If Mayor Schundler ultimately decides to invest in the effort to improve public schools rather than in a questionable and highly suspect voucher plan to send the exodus from them, and if he produces on his pledge to pursue federal funding for a needed range of other programs and services...his administration may indeed become the vehicle of positive change which our town desperately needed for so long.

As for the Janiszewski Democratic organization, who knows? There may be some hope for it if the County Executive decides to rid himself of some of the political carpet-baggers who seem to run the show at the Court House. I wrote to Janiszewski about an important matter on April 19 and have received no response four weeks later. The same letter of the same date to Senator Lautenberg produced a reply by return mail.

In all probability, November's gubernatorial election will prove a defining moment for Hudson Democrats, among whom I count myself. But as an African American, I hate to have my vote taken for granted. And as one who has labored on the Democratic plantation on behalf of candidates spanning a spectrum from Adlai Stevenson and Robert Meyer to Bill Clinton and Jim Florio, with one Republican and many local medicalities in between, I feel I am entitled to better treatment. As I indicated to a representative of the Governor very recently, such insensitivity is rapidly propelling a rather large number of us toward political territory off the plantation in 1993...and perhaps just as in Jersey City, a fair deal under a new chief executive, whoever she may be.

Julian K. Robinson

AAA offers Operation Safe Tow

Dear Editor:

Last year in New Jersey 154 people were killed in drunken driving-related traffic accidents. That's good news when you consider this number is down 50 percent during the past ten years. But just one life lost to drunk driving is one too many.

As Memorial Day approaches...bringing with it the start of the summer picnic and barbecue season...the local chapter of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club urge your readers to practice safe driving habits. That means designating a driver, calling a cab or using public transportation, or staying the night if you've had too much to drink. Choosing to drive after you've been drinking could not only prove fatal to you, but your passengers and others on the road as well.

To assist in decreasing alcohol-related traffic injuries and fatalities this summer, AAA is re-activating Operation Safe Tow. (The program was implemented last December to provide intoxicated drivers and their automobiles with a safe ride home during the holidays.) If a driver who is located in Essex, Morris or Union County becomes intoxicated between May 28 and 31, July 3 and 5, and September 4 and 6, a friend or family member can call AAA and ask for Operation Safe Tow. A tow truck will be dispatched to take the driver and his vehicle home, up to 15 miles away, free of charge. You don't have to be a AAA member to take advantage of the program. To reach Operation Safe Tow call: 201-994-3181 in Essex County, 201-539-0704 in Morris County, and 908-233-7444 in Union County.

Let's make this summer in New Jersey fatality-free.

Frederick L. Gruel

President

CORRECTION

In the May 19 issue of City News, we incorrectly published the word "last" referring to the Larrie West Stalks Axis in the column, As I See It."

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by Connie Woodruff

I strongly recommend reading the Level III External Review on Newark public schools to everyone remotely concerned about education in this state.

I support the concept of a state takeover because I have read this report from cover to cover and I'm convinced however little state intervention will do for the horrendous conditions that presently exist it will be a welcome change from the do-nothing attitude that has existed for years.

In 1966, African Americans blamed a declining school system of the white majority in control at the time. Even then pupils suffered from a lack of textbooks, pencils, pads, adequate classrooms and a place to house disruptive and dysfunctional children. All that was to be remedied with the hiring of a black superintendent, more African-American administrators, faculty and other school personnel.

Almost three decades later, a review team has found little improvement in the delivery of educational services despite considerably higher administrative, teacher's and support systems' salaries and benefits of enviable proportions.

Newark switched from an appointed board of education to one allegedly elected by the people. The result has been a board so political it has ceased to be the independent body intended. And there is a growing suspicion many board members are completely ignorant of their duties and responsibilities.

In the final analysis, the children of Newark have suffered greatly because they are little more than pawns for adults

with special interests to protect and agendas that have little to do with educating the young and preparing them for college, work or adulthood.

You can call the Newark schools system, at 2 Cedar Street, and request a copy of the Level III review, but be prepared to be questioned about why you want the document with a warning you shouldn't read it because it's a "pack of lies." But be persistent. These could be "lies" you want to know about.

Right now there's a frenzy of movement at 2 Cedar Street, too late in a desperate effort to prove "Newarkians can take care of their own problems without outside intervention."

During the past week, I've heard several local politicians speaking out against the takeover. But for more than two decades I never heard a mumbled word from these same people and I have to wonder why.

The Newarkers who should be "taking care of (the) problems" with the educational school system are the board of education members, but since only about 9 percent of eligible voters vote in school board elections, certain "political machines" control the elections.

It is no wonder people have given up in disgust and described some board members as "backs and flacks." The review team noted "There appears to be considerable deficiency in the knowledge base of Board members..." and that is one of the understatements of the decade.

The appointment of Becky Doggett Andrade as the state's chief hotline to monitor Newark schools as the final act before an official takeover was a stroke of genius.



by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

During the next two weeks you will be deluged with campaign literature, flyers, brochures, newsletters, etc., from the various candidates running for public office all over the state of New Jersey.

The information provided in these materials will have been worked on by public relations experts (if the candidates can't do it themselves), public consultants, and campaign gurus to make sure that they highlight the best attributes of the candidates.

Most of the literature will contain a variety of distortions, half-truths, and some outright lies. All will contain some element of truth, and that's going to be the challenge for most of us: to really figure out which are the real facts, as opposed to campaign rhetoric and hype.

The challenge, therefore, becomes one of making sure that you are a well informed voter, so you can vote for the candidate(s) who will best serve the interests of the community. It'll be easier to make this determination when making a decision about incumbents, as opposed to making a decision about newcomers.

Incumbents have a record, and that's what they should primarily be judged on. If you have had two or four years to do a job, then your accomplishments

have to be carefully analyzed or measured against practical realities or circumstances that exist or existed.

Those incumbents who only started doing this at the start of a new campaign season should be easy to expose. For example, if you were expecting a special city-wide cleaning/pick-up three or four years ago, and action is only being taken right before the election, then you know that it is just for reelection purposes.

Or, your mayor, councilman (or councilwoman), state legislator, never bothered to have a town meeting during the past few years, but is suddenly at every block association meeting, or function, then you should be just a little bit suspicious.

If your elected officials have met with some degree of success you should be able to cite for yourself significant areas of change which they have played a part in making.

Their voting record should be carefully scrutinized. Were they present for major votes or absent? Did they introduce or influence major legislation that had a positive impact on your city or town? Did they take correct stands on issues, or did they waffle and hide?

Does the official abstain a lot on major votes? If the person does, then you might want to seriously look at the issues which were being avoided, and carefully weigh the effectiveness of any representative who doesn't seem to take a principal stand on the part of his or her constituency.

Eliminate the 'N' word

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trover, but they feel it is important to take a strong position on this issue. They plan to publicize the people and organizations who support the campaign, as well as the ones who don't.

"We're not interested in 'outing' anybody, we will just report the facts and let the chips fall where they may," Wilson added. "We think African Americans should know about any of us who feel that this word has any value in our vocabulary."

As a last resort, NAAAD doesn't rule out calling for a boycott of individuals, companies and/or products who continue to support the use of the 'N' word.

The National Association for African-American Development, Inc. is a non-profit, membership organization committed to improving the quality of life for all African Americans through

programs in economic development, education, social development and cultural enrichment.

The organization views eliminating the use of negative words and derogatory terms, by black people and about black people, as a very serious quality of life issue worthy of its effort and concern.

Wilson, 20, a second year education major, is responsible for developing youth programs for NAAAD. The organization feels that the problem is especially acute among African-American youth people who seem to have no understanding or appreciation for the struggles that have occurred around the 'N' word.

Becky knows the city, the system and a majority of the players. You can rest assured she will let nothing sully her good reputation as a professional — no matter who she's friendly with in and out of the system.

One night last week, Mayor James and members of the city council held a meeting in the South Ward to discuss a potential reorganization of the school board.

Much to the surprise of some, there was vocal opposition to three names suggested for a new Board configuration: Rev. Dr. William Watley, pastor of St. James A.M.E. Church; Dr. Scott, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church; and Father William Linder of New Community Corp. Several names concluded all three were questionable because Watley and Scott pastor churches preparing to build alternative schools and Linder's church already sponsors an alternative school, St. Rose of Lima Parochial School; neither has children in the Newark system.

Problems in Newark schools will not disappear with the stroke of a pen, or Mr. Andrade's daily presence at 2 Cedar Street, or the naming and razing of school board members whether they've been on board 22 years or 22 days.

Hopefully something will prod these people to take a good look at what's happening to black inner city kids. Therein lies the real shame and blame each of us must share as we proclaim our "concern for the kids in Newark."

Assemblyman Willie Brown (D-29) reminded us he's not only the senior Assemblyman in Essex County, but also Dean of the State Legislators. And while we're dealing with Mr. Brown's multiple titles, we can't forget he's Chief of

Staff for Essex County Executive Tom D'Alesio and chairman of the South Ward (Newark) Democratic County Committee. No wonder he has 12 and 14 hour days. Way to go, Willie, to get the job done.

Bonnie Waters, deputy commissioner, Department of Community Affairs will be upped to coordinate minority activities for Governor Florio's re-election campaign.

Attorney's Ted and Nina Wells hosted a VIP fund-raiser for their friend, Mayor Cardell Cooper. Those who attended the blue-ribbon get-together at the Wells' lavish Livingston estate, reported the affair as socially and politically correct. It also raised a bundle for the mayor, seeking a second term in East Orange.

A shakeup in Councilman George Branch's city hall office may see the departure of long-time staffers. Rumors persist that the councilman may step down and name his successor on an interim basis.

Meantime Councilman Branch held several toasts to wife, Joyce, a recent St. Peter's College graduate with an itch to continue her higher education in law school.

Mildred Curran looking more like a candidate every day. But several potential female candidates for a seat on the Newark City Council are breathing down her neck. Two are members of the Newark Board of Education: Kim Gaddy and newcomer Bessie Walker. Another "long shot" whose name is mentioned very frequently is Newark Pre-school Council director, Audrey Harris who lives in the Central Ward's Society Hill complex.

Part II: Politicians on notice

Voters want more substance and less fluff

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It's very easy to talk about what you are going to do if you are new, and bad enough the incumbent for doing everything wrong. Monday morning quarterbacking is very popular, but ineffective, because it doesn't alter any outcome.

That for the newcomers are their previous records in other areas of their lives. Have these individuals been involved actively in the past as citizens to improve their communities, and to help make a difference, or have they been passive and unengaged onlookers?

It seems that everyone thinks that they can be a mayor, or a councilperson, if they can string together one coherent sentence. That's a part of the problem. We have far too many inexperienced and unqualified individuals running these cities and towns, engaging in very low level behavior.

Newcomers often get a free ride because all they do is talk about what is wrong, while offering vague and often trivial answers to complex problems.

When you go to debates, or other forums to hear the candidates express their views and feelings about the issues, you should go prepared to listen and to question, and not just ready to be swayed by the best "feel good" speech that is made.

Superficial answers and responses to complex problems should not go

unchallenged. Candidates are able to avoid going into any real substantive discussions often times because of boring debate formats, orrigly controlled and staged town meetings or programs.

It will be up to the really concerned citizen to do some follow-up investigation, and research into the candidates positions. This might involve writing a letter to them requesting a response, a phone call, or a visit to their campaign headquarters.

We can always complain about the poor performance of our elected officials, or the poor field of choices we have to choose from. If we don't challenge these official or candidates to go beyond standard rhetoric, we will continue to get the often shallow and weak-kneed politicians we have that are poor representatives.

While you will probably throw away most of the campaign literature you receive, the material is worth even reading it would be helpful to look at and evaluate some of the content of this material before it goes in the garbage.

Your decision on who to vote for, though, should primarily be made only after carefully doing some of the things previously suggested. You will undoubtedly feel more comfortable with your decision, and will put the politicians on notice that voters want more substance and less fluff.

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THURSDAY

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NEW YORK—Children's Museum of the Arts offers weekend workshops on Saturdays and Sundays (painting techniques), 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., for children 4 and older at the Museum of the Arts, 72 Spring Street, SoHo. For info call 212-941-9198.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

PLAINFIELD—Festival For Kids will be held at Park Madison, West Front Street and Park Avenue. The festival will benefit program of the Plainfield Teen Parenting Program at Plainfield High School. Free food and live entertainment, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

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JUNE 21-AUGUST 13

JERSEY CITY—The Jersey City Public Library invites children in grades 1 thru 6 to participate in the 100 Summer Reading Club. Registration is June 21 to July 12. For more info call Mrs. Claveria, 201-547-5804.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

NEWARK—The Newark Museum presents "Children's Theatre: Pinks & the Twinkles" at the Museum, 49 Washington St., at 1:30 p.m. For more info call 201-596-6550.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

NEWARK—The Newark Museum presents "Children's Theatre: Sam's of Uganda" at the Museum, 49 Washington St., at 1:30 p.m. For more info call 201-596-6550.



Davis Bixler of AT&T and Marcia Scott and Gretchen Lee of Plainfield High School test one of three computers donated to the high school's science department by the Telephone Pioneers of AT&T. Also on hand to make sure the newly installed machines work properly were AT&T employees Ozzie Simms and Ronald Jetko.

Plainfield High School students to benefit from AT&T gift

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield High School Science Department has received three computers from AT&T's Telephone Pioneers of America, the world's largest industry-related community service organization.

The Frank B. Jewett Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers, based in Murray Hill, donated two Apple 2e computers and an AT&T 6300 computer. The computers will be used by students in physics and other science classes.

Willa Adams, the supervisor of the science department at Plainfield High School, says, "The Apple computers will help pupils prepare written documents for science projects and for science research descriptions. The AT&T 6300 will interface with the physics lab and other laboratory courses."

The service organization learned of the science departments need for the computers last summer when Mrs. Adams attended a summer science program at Bell Laboratories.

Youth Excited about Success

Nicole Williams is the designated valedictorian of the Orange High School class of 1993 and recipient of a scholarship awarded by the City's Housing Authority under its Project Future Program. James Slates, an eighth-grade student at Newark's Louise A. Spencer School, won first place in the State's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission Seventh Annual Essay Contest for his dramatic essay entitled "Peace Through Non-Violence." Sherry Webb, a 16-year-old resident of Montclair, and Thomas E. Feeney, a 16-year-old resident of West Caldwell, were selected by the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate, Inc., to attend the Association's 1993 Youth Leadership Congress in Arlington, Va. Kapil Rajwani, a 12-year-old acceleration and enrichment student at P.S. 31 in Jersey City, won honorable mention in the New Jersey Library Association's essay contest. Sandra G. Bonner and Lisa Mendelante of Irvington; Maria A. Goncalves, Aderito Da Cruz and Tony Al-Amin of Newark; Wilson O. Magpole of Newark; and Karen M. Keller of Paterson have been inducted into the Kean College of New Jersey honor society Lambda Alpha Sigma.

New York Life and 'Black Enterprise' sponsor scholarships

NEW YORK—New York Life Insurance Company, in conjunction with "Black Enterprise" magazine, has announced that it will be offering "Outstanding African-American Student Scholarships" to African-American high school seniors nationwide.

Four, one-time scholarships, ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,000, will be awarded to outstanding African-American high school seniors who have been accepted to a United States college or university on a full-time basis in 1993.

To be eligible, a student must be an African-American high school senior; attend high school in the United States; have a 3.0 grade point average (GPA) or better; demonstrate leadership abilities; participate in extracurricular activities and/or community services; submit an official transcript and two letters of recommendation from teachers, advisors, or employers who are not relatives (including their phone numbers); write an essay of 500 words or less on "The Value of Education for the African-American Community" (essay must be dated and signed).

To apply for the scholarships, a student must provide the following information, typed or clearly printed, in the order given: Name (last, first, middle initial); address and telephone number (including area code); high school name, address, and telephone number.

Students must also provide, if applicable, a list of activities in which the student participates, such as music, sports, clubs, or student government; a list of community activities in which the student has participated (must include the name of the organization, nature of the activity, and list of any offices or leadership positions held in the organization (include dates for all activities and all offices or leadership positions held); a list of any awards earned in or out of high school; employer's name, address, and telephone number (including job title, brief job description, number of hours worked per week, and a list of responsibilities).

Information should be mailed no later than July 15, 1993, to: New York Life Scholarship Contest, 51 Madison Avenue, Room 1151, New York, New York 10010, Attn: Maria Agliata.

Information and essays will be judged by a committee of business, civic, and educational leaders in the African-American community. Employees and agents of New York Life or "Black Enterprise" magazine and members of their families are not eligible to participate.

GMWA wants you!

JERSEY CITY—If you have a genuine love for Gospel music as an art form, then the Gospel Music Workshop of America (GMWA) wants you!

Founded by the late Rev. James Cleveland, the GMWA is a national, nondenominational, interracial organization, comprised of Gospel singers, songwriters, musicians, recording artists, ministers and more. The New Jersey Chapter's Youth Division Choir (ages 7-23) will present its Second Anniversary Concert on Saturday, May 29 at 7 p.m., at the First Zion Hill Baptist Church in Newark, 1-15 Leslie Street.

For tickets or more information about the choir, call 201-434-6203.

Students poetry to be published



Joal Gonzalez (left), Alonzo Jenkins (2nd from left), and Galyim Brown (far right), three fifth graders from Chancellor Avenue School in Irvington, were selected by the American Academy of Poetry, based in Asheville, N.C., to have their works published. Poems written by the students will appear in the 1993 edition of the "Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans." Also pictured is Chancellor Avenue's fifth grade teacher Mrs. Charlotte Jones, who submitted the students' work to the Academy.

Female Boxing promoter visits Myrtle



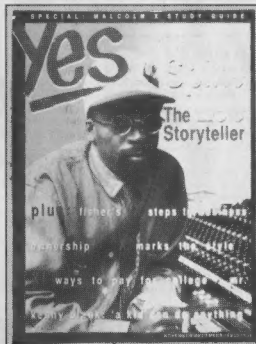
Carolyn Kelly (3rd from right), the first African-American, female boxing promoter in New Jersey was the guest speaker at a recent assembly program held at Myrtle Avenue School in Irvington. The Newark native encouraged the female seventh and eighth grade students to "shoot for the stars and not to accept mediocrity." Since the program, Kelly has maintained contact with the students and has invited them to her gym, which is located in Newark. According to Myrtle's Library Media Specialist Odaline Truitt (2nd from right), the assembly was organized to help increase the students' self-esteem by exposing them to positive images. Also pictured with Kelly and Myrtle Avenue students is Teacher Jean Cherry (back row).

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Cross of Life makes history

Browne, first black woman called for mission work

by Nicol Diarra Davis

"The purpose of our Revival is to join together in fellowship with our brothers and sisters throughout the entire church," says Rev. Mercedes W. Browne, pastor of Cross of Life Lutheran Church in Plainfield.

On May 27, 28 and 29, Cross of Life Lutheran Church will host the "Saints in Praise" Revival. The Revival will be held at 8 p.m. each evening at the church, located at 1240 E. 7th Street. It will be the first time that the newly developing congregation will host such an event.

"We're praying that the Holy Spirit is going to come forth in this church like it's never done before," said Pastor Browne, "and that it will give our people and those that come to visit [strength] to carry on the work of the Lord wherever they are. So that's what we're praying for in this Revival."

Pastor Browne said that she hopes this Revival will help to dispel the myths that many people have of Lutheran Churches. She says that many people that she knows have not come into the church because they had a vivid image of it being a "white" church.

"I, at 13, walked into a Lutheran church and then realized that, since I was not church, that [it] would be the kind of church that I would like to raise my children in, whenever I had them," she explained. "To me, it was like any other church and I didn't know the stigmas because the church that I walked into first was a church in Harlem with a black pastor with a congregation that was all black and the only white person was an organist. So I thought that I never knew it was a 'white' church and I guess that's what we've been trying to do here."

She notes that her congregation consists almost entirely of people of color, all coming from various cultural backgrounds. She says that there is, however, one white person in her congregation.

"I think what we've done is maybe open the eyes of even the people that have been coming here on Sunday mornings to see that we're not different; that we are in this church because we want to build a relationship with God and to know who our Lord and Savior is," she says. "The Lord is the one that is in charge of this church."

"Saints in Praise," however, will not be taken as an opportunity to introduce the community to the Lutheran Church. It will be a spiritual refreshment, that will "raise the roof off."

"If you've noticed from our files, we are not raising up Lutheran pastors," Browne notes. "We have an Ecumenical pastorate coming in to do the preaching, our devotional leader is not Lutheran. So, no, I'm not trying to tell them that this is the way the Lutheran Church does it, but I'm saying in spite of us being Lutheran we can do this."

The Revival will feature The Rev. Roderick Bell of Allen A.M.E. Church of Jamaica, NY. The Rev. Katherine Corbett of The New Life Church in Hempstead, NY; and The Rev. Dr. Derrick Gomez of The Church of the Abiding Presence of the Bronx. All of the visiting preachers will be accompanied by their choirs and church musicians. Also featured will be the Ric-Chas Choral Ensemble.

The devotional leadership of the Revival will be handled by Deborah Prescott, the First Lady of First Park Baptist Church in Plainfield. Kimberlee Harris of First Baptist Church of Cranford will be the organist for the weekend.

"I am not preaching one night here," Browne said. "I am open to bask in the spirit as my brothers and sisters come here to lift me up and lift all of us here at Cross of Life that maybe are thirsting on the word and thirsting to see what can happen in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior."

Cross of Life is a progressive congregation of committed people who have come together to form a family of faith which is committed to spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ and working to improve the quality of life in Plainfield and the surrounding communities.

According to Pastor Browne, the original church has been in Plainfield for more than twenty years.

"What they did is close the doors, and they decided to make this a mission ground," she explained. "Then they called me to this special ministry to open up the doors and to ring door bells to get people that needed to be church, that were unchurched — not people that were in churches, but people that might not have had a church family or a church home — to open up these doors and extend it."

She continued, "Nobody in here is a Lutheran as such, nobody in here is a member yet. I am not a member of this church I am an amission developer called to start this Lutheran mission. When we organize, and we pray to organize. In November, we will then ask people, who have signed up to say they're interested in committing themselves, to form a church."

Browne says that everyone who joins the mission will be helping to write history and will go down in the archives of the Lutheran church long after she's gone.

"We're making history on this corner. It's the first time they have ever called a female, my age and my color up to do this kind of mission work. I am the first to do this kind of work in this Lutheran church," she explained.

The Rev. Mercedes W. Browne arrived in Plainfield in October 1983. She received her "call" to build the mission at Cross of Life, which is considered a "mission church," by the New Jersey Senate of the Evangelical Church in America. Through them she was ordained to the special ministry of mission developer to develop the church.

"We (the Lutheran Church) are a religious education," Browne explained. "That means that we just, can not be pastors. I could never have been ordained, even though I had finished seminary. I had not had a call. We do not ordain our pastors to just be out there doing their own thing. We must be called by the people."

Browne said that, as a Lutheran, once one finishes all of their academic and theological training, their name is placed on list putting them "in the process." Then, depending upon where the bishop and the process committee decide they would best be suited, they may be "called" to do the work that the bishop feels they are capable of doing. Only once they have been called can a Lutheran pastor be ordained.

"I could have been out there till I was 99 if I didn't get a call through the bishop's office and through the national church," Browne said. "Then they put my name in for a call and a local church has to call me."

But, Browne said, she may be waiting for another call once Cross of Life organizes in November.

"When we finally organize in November, God willing, this church will have the opportunity to call a pastor,

and they don't have to call me," she said. "I was purely sent here to start and open this mission. They can call another Lutheran pastor if they don't [feel I meet their expectations or what it is they want in their spiritual leader. Or, for some reason the Senate may decide [that I'm not the person to pastor this church]. I knew that when I took the call. I was here to work for the Lord and not for the idea that this is my church. This is the people's church."

Browne, who graduated from Union Theological Seminary was a health professional before she received her "call." She was a clinic manager at a hospital, and did sickle cell training as a counselor.

Before becoming a professional, pastoral, pastor Browne was a housewife and a mother.

She has three children — one son, Rev. Carl A. Browne, Jr., is a Lutheran pastor at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in East Orange; her daughter, who is the eldest, works in a bank; and her youngest son is a doctor, and a deacon at Cross of Life — and five grand-children. She and her husband, Carl, Sr.,

celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary last week.

"So you see I'm old," she said. "In my day women were not even called and considered for [this type of work] so I think the Lord has truly called me."

She continued, "I believe that the Lord is guiding me to do this, and my son, who is my right arm and a deacon here (Deacon Carl A. Browne, Jr.). He taught himself to play the organ when we had no one else to play. He gives of his time and his talent to the fullest. I have no control over me. And I don't think most of us that are followers realize how to do it with love. I'm just excited."



Pastor Mercedes Browne (l) and Pastor Gladys Moore (r)

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'Playboy of the West Indies'

by Stephen D. Coleman

What happens when an intriguing youth from the country who gains a taste of patrician shows up in an oppressed 1950 Trinidadian village that is politically and spiritually isolated?

That's the question playwright Mustafa Matur explores in "Playboy of the West Indies" (based on J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea" and the Western World) which opened May 9 at Lincoln Center's Mitzel E. Newhouse Theatre.

Mr. Mustafa's adaptation, with its lyrical rhythms and political undertones, can best be likened to a well-made run punch: it's smooth going down, but packs a hell of a wallop.

The play opens when Ken, a disheveled country youth (played by Victor Love) appears at a rum shop run by a rum-soaked cummudeon and his fiery daughter (Antonio Fargas and Lorraine Toussaint).

The entire town is seduced by Ken's boyish charm and engaging tale—told repeatedly during the play—but Ms. Toussaint's Peggy is skeptical of the stranger, despite the immediately palpable chemistry between the two. Peggy's attraction to Ken forces her to confront her already-existing doubt about her impending arranged marriage to a man she neither loves nor respects.

Stanley, the groom-to-be and a man who's "going places," (ably played by Darryl Theise) rushes to the shop when he rightfully suspects that his intended is falling under the spell of the mysterious stranger.

When he presents Ken with a new set of clothes and offers him passage to Venezuela, where a penniless man can make good, Ken emphatically rebuffs him.

This leads Stanley to the local Conjur Woman, Mama Benin (Michelle Shay) who herself has designs on Ken. Stanley and Mama Benin hatch a plot to drive Ken and Peggy from one another.

Intuitively appears Ken's allegorically dead father (Terry Alexander)

seeking revenge against the cutlass-wielding son who left him to die. Mama Benin deceives the old man into leaving town and steps up her efforts to ensure Ken, who has undeniably become a hero in a town with a paucity of heroes.

Ken, the allegedly dead father returns again—and again—and Ken is ultimately revealed for the deceiver he is.

This revelation loses him his un-asked-for status, and the hard-won hand of Peggy in marriage. What he finds, though, is even more valuable.

Ken's metamorphosis from victimization to self-determination within the urgency of the play's 32-hour time frame is what gives Mr. Mustafa's concoction its wallop.

Augmenting Mr. Mustafa's poetry (the patois is "tick" and some of the language may escape the uninitiated, despite a phrase guide in the program) are original calypso music by Andre Tanker, John Lee Beatty's vivid set, and director Gerald Gutierrez's skillful staging, which alternates between fast-paced, seriocomic action scenes, and hauntingly simple emotional scenes.

The speed with which the plays 2 and a half hour running time elapses, is perhaps the ultimate testament to the talent on display here.

If any fault can be found, it's only with the rare—but disconcerting—imbalance between comedy and drama under Mr. Gutierrez's out-

erwise evenhanded direction.

The play's minor characters shine briefly but brightly in the persons of Akin Babaudine, Kelly Taffe, Melissa Murray, and veteran actor Arthur French.

As the play's patriarchs, the exceptional Mr. Fargas is a powerful presence, even when he feels threatened, and Mr. Alexander is affecting as the indomitable attempted murder victim.

Ms. Shay, a Negro Ensemble Company alumnae, is deliciously duplicitous as Mama Benin.

Mr. Love's Ken is vulnerable and sympathetic when we meet him and humbled, yet affirmed when he leaves the stage. Mr. Love, an actor deserving of wider recognition, makes Ken's journey exciting and believable.

Finally, Ms. Toussaint, who with Mr. Love, carries the weight of the play on her very capable shoulders, rises virtually every emotional note, from rage to love to grief in an exhilarating performance. Ms. Toussaint is a force from the moment she takes the stage, but her final monologue will stir the soul of anyone who has one.

"Playboy of the West Indies" runs through the end of July at Lincoln Center's Mitzel E. Newhouse Theatre, at 150 W. 65th in New York City, Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. For ticket information, call 212-239-6200.



Victor Love and Lorraine Toussaint in a scene from "Playboy of the West Indies," appearing at Lincoln Center's Mitzel E. Newhouse Theatre through July.

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FRIDAY, MAY 28

MONTECLAIR-SORE and Montclair State College will sponsor a seminar "New to Export," to help existing companies with first-time or early stages of starting an export business. The seminar will be held at the College's Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info, call Harry Menzies at 201-645-3530.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

NEWARK-WASHINGTON Commons Development Corporation will feature Glen Grant, business administrator for the City of Newark, at New Jersey Bell, 450 Broad Street. A continental breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. For more info, call to R.S.V.P. call 201-648-0782.

JUNE 2 - JUNE 3

NEW YORK CITY—The NYU Minority Purchasing Council will sponsor an opportunity fair at the Sheraton Manhattan. For more information call 212-522-7532.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

RARITAN-SOMERSET County Chamber of Commerce and the American Society of Training Development will sponsor a half day conference on Training & Motivational Tools (T.M.T.), at Raritan Valley Community College. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and a box lunch will be provided.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

NORTH BRANCH—GRIFFIN Richard Zimmer and the Center for International Business and Development will sponsor a conference: "International Business: A Focus for Women," at the Raritan Valley Community College from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info, call Tuli Maharjan at 908-526-1200, Ext. 312.

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BID INVITATION

CITY OF PLAINFIELD/CONTRACT 92-04 PM

URBAN ENTERPRISE ZONE PARKING METER PLACEMENT
The City of Plainfield, New Jersey, is soliciting bids for the replacement of the Urban Enterprise Zone, City of Plainfield, New Jersey. All as shown on drawings and detailed in these specifications, until 3:00 p.m. prevailing time, June 11, 1993 at the City Hall Library, 515 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, 07061, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A copy of the contract documents may be obtained from the Office of Economic Development upon deposit of fifty dollars (\$50.00) as a check, or bank draft, payable to the City of Plainfield, from the Office of Economic Development, City Hall, 515 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey 07060.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Plainfield, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder in an amount equal to ten (10%) of the total of all bids, but not to exceed, Twenty (20,000) Thousand Dollars, shall be submitted with each bid. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project and that employees and applicants for employment are not to be discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law, P. L. 1975, c. 127 as well as the Affirmative Action requirements of the City of Plainfield. Such requirements are included in the bid documents.

Please be advised that while the lowest price quotation will be contributing factor in determining the award of this contract, it will not provide the basis, in itself, for such an award. Other factors to be considered include:

- Firm's previous experience with construction work of this nature.
- Firm's financial stability.
- Size and cost of firm's previous work.
- Firm's bonding capacity.
- Firm's reliability as evidenced from references.
- Firm's equipment and personnel capacities.
- Firm's ability to complete this work expeditiously and timely.

The City of Plainfield reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive defects or informality in bids, or to accept any bid as it shall deem for the best interest of the City of Plainfield.

Bids may be held by the City for a period not to exceed sixty (60) calendar days from the date of the opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidder, prior to the award of this contract.

LESLIE A. ANDERSON

DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
CITY OF PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

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MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

APARTMENT HEATING PIPING AND RADIATOR REPLACEMENT AND CRAWL SPACE PIPING REPLACEMENT (CIAP 912 AND 914)
CONTRACT HP-1

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administrative Office of the Authority, located at 311 Early Street, Morristown, New Jersey, on Friday, June 18, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is the best interest of the Authority to do so. The opening and meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on June 11, 1993 at the Administrative Office.

Separate sealed bids for: Contract HP-1: Apartment Heating Piping and Radiator Replacement at NJ23-1 and Crawl Space Piping Replacement at NJ23-1 and 2.

All incidentals thereto, in accordance with specifications.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts:

BIDS	AMOUNT
up to \$200,000	10%
\$200,000 - \$400,000	\$20,000
over \$400,001	5%

Bids must be accompanied by consent surety regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All Bonds and consents of Surety must be written by Surety Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Office of the Authority. Copies of the Contract Documents may also be obtained at said offices upon payment by check or bank draft in the amount of \$50.00 payable to the "Morristown Housing Authority" for each set. **DOCUMENTS WILL NOT BE MAILED. PAYMENT FOR DOCUMENTS IS NON-REFUNDABLE.**

LAWRENCE R. JACKSON

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

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Harris to assume one-year term as council president

(continued from page 1)

to be achieved through local control.

"If they [the state Department of Education] had turned around Jersey City or Paterson, I wouldn't be opposed. But clearly that hasn't happened," Harris said. "The council is for a community take-over, not a state takeover."

One way of raising public trust, Harris feels, is televising the school board meetings. He said that "if there is an earnest mindset on the board members and the superintendent to get full public participation," the board meetings should be televised.

Harris noted the city council meetings are among the highest watched public access programs. He says the public is eager to know what is going on in their government, and he's certain they would "like to know what's taking place with their children and the school budget."

Harris added that he's dissatisfied with the school budget exceeding the city's budget, especially when the dollars weren't "being spent on" test books. "Busen burners" and other desperately needed classroom materials.

Another issue the at-large Councilman would like to address is crime. "Crime is at the forefront for any elected official," he noted.

Harris lamented the "sense of hopelessness and despair" which mark the lives of the city's young people, and said it's no wonder they don't "grow up" with a 15-year plan. Die young, means a pretty corpse" becomes the creed they live by, he said.

Harris said he would like to see parents play a greater role in monitoring the actions of their children. He added that he would continue to call for the development of more cultural and recreational programs and jobs.

He also said he'd like to see a K. Mart, JC Penny, or other major department store brought to the city's downtown area. He said this would provide the city with jobs and taxes as well as more places to shop.

A life-long resident of the city who graduated from Weequahic High School, Harris credits his father, the late Earl Harris, being a major influence on his entering politics.

Harris said he regarded his father, who was the first African American to preside over the council, as "one of the most astute, polished African-American politicians in New Jersey."

Harris also pointed to his years at Virginia Union University, all-Black college in the South, as a "rich history in producing leaders," as being instrumental in his development.

He cited Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica, civil rights leader Wyatt T. Walker of the Canaan Baptist Church and Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder (who taught Harris Public Policy at Virginia Union) as role models who have shaped his can-do attitude.

Appointed by the council to succeed the elder Harris, who died December 10, 1988, Harris was elected to formally serve the term in an special November 1989 election. In 1990, Harris

was re-elected to his first full term as Councilman-at-large.

Harris said he wants to "empower" all residents and "improve their quality of life." Accomplishments which have helped him move toward realizing this goal include the establishment of a neighborhood center at his civic association on Bergen Street to provide four through eighth graders tutorial help after school, the sponsorship of "midnight basketball" for adults and recreational and instructional "leagues" for young people, and the setting up of a library at the Essex County Youth House.

Currently, Harris is a prime sponsor of a citywide I.D. program designed to give residents an "official form of identification" to enable them to obtain needed services. Harris is also developing a Newark Little League and a Little League World Series program.

Harris is an active member of the United Negro College Fund, the Newark branch of NAACP, the Urban League of Essex County, and the Newark YMCA. Presently, Harris is studying for his Masters in Public Administration at Rutgers University in Newark.

"Strong leadership should always be committed to vast majority of those who make up a town," Harris said. "I want to be the voice for these residents."

The swearing-in ceremony of Gary Harris to the position of Newark Municipal Council president will take place at noon on July 1 at City Hall. A reception will follow at Reubens Restaurant.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch, New Jersey is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Executive Director. This person is responsible for overseeing the management of 643 Public Housing Units, 100 Section 8 Renewals and other activities. Responsibilities include: planning, budgeting, personnel, finance, contract administration, occupational administration and property management, as well as resident and community relations. Responsibilities also include developing yearly and five year goals and objectives, coordinating policy development, preparing and administering the Authority's budget and representing the Authority before community, local, state and federal groups. The Executive Director reports to a seven person Board of Directors.

REQUIREMENTS: The Applicable laws of the State of New Jersey require as follows: The Executive Director of a Housing Authority shall have attained a degree from an accredited four year college or university in a public administration, social science, or other appropriate program, and shall have at least five years experience in public administration or in a related field, or a combination of professional employment, a master's degree in an appropriate program may substitute for two years of that experience. Additional requirements of the Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch are: a minimum of management experience as an Executive Director or Acting Executive Director of a housing authority with direct responsibilities for Public Housing and Section 8 programs equal to or greater in size than the Long Branch Housing Authority program. Experience in housing social services, general public administration and computer technology necessary. Candidates must demonstrate strong skills in written and verbal communications, organizational management, a working knowledge of the N.J.D. federal regulatory process, CIAP, Community Grant Program, Family Self-Sufficiency, PHMAP, federal and state regulations and federal housing law.

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Separate sealed bids for the Underground Tank Removal, one (1) #2 Fuel Oil (10,000 Gallons) at the Chester Arthur Apartments and one (1) #2 Fuel Oil (10,000 Gallons) at the Woodrow Wilson Homes. Two (2) Tank Abandonments: one (1) #2 Fuel Oil (10,000 Gallons) and one (1) #2 Fuel Oil (5,000 Gallons) at the Seaview Manor.

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch will receive sealed bids by Monday, June 14, 1993 at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch, Garfield Court Administration Building, Long Branch, NJ 07740 until 11:00 a.m. local A.M. at 11:00 a.m. at said office the bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted prior to the designated time for acceptance and opening of the bids, and may be submitted either by mail or in person, by the BIDDER or his agent. No bids will be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of BIDDER and marked "Bids for Tank Removals and Tank Abandonments." The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specification, and Forms of Bid, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at:

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch, Long Branch NJ Office, and James C. Anderson Associates, Inc., 507 Pleasant Valley Avenue, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054 (609-723-0700).

Copies may be obtained at the office of The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch located at Garfield Court Administration Building, Rockwell Avenue, Long Branch, NJ 07740 upon payment of \$25.00 non-refundable deposit for each set. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a guarantee payable to the Housing Authority that, if a contract is awarded, the BIDDER shall enter into contract therefor, and shall furnish a Performance Bond (100%) and a Material and Labor Bond (100%). The Proposal guarantee shall be in the amount of ten percent (10%) up to \$200,000 and five percent (5%) anything over \$200,000 the bid, shall be given, at the option of the BIDDER, by certified check, cashiers check or Bid Bond.

The surety company for Bid Bond and the surety company for the Performance and Payment Bonds must be licensed in New Jersey State and must be approved by the Federal Reserve.

The owner must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Bidders must demonstrate proof of NUDEP certification for Underground Storage Tank Removal and Tank Abandonment as required under P.L. 1991, C. 123 (N.J.S.A. 18:24-1), and evidence of NJ DBC Prequalification pursuant to N.J.S.A. 18A-16-27.

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INVITATION TO BID

A Bids Committee of the City of Plainfield will receive sealed bids at a meeting to be held in the City of Plainfield, 515 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey at 3:00 PM, on Monday, June 7, 1993. For:

RADIO COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT

Specifications and proposal forms on which your bid must be submitted, are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 515 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey, (609) 753-3211, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM. The bids may be hand delivered or mailed, but are not to be received any later than the time at which the bids will be opened and read publicly.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive defects or informality in the bids or to accept any bid as it shall deem for the best interest of the City of Plainfield.

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RICHARD V. RENEA
PURCHASING AGENT

LANDSCAPING — GRASS CUTTING

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret is now accepting proposals for grass cutting and minor landscaping at two projects. The selected firm will cut the grass and trim hedges at these locations on an as needed basis between June 1st and October 15, 1993. Interested parties should contact the Housing Authority to schedule an appointment to look at the sites. Carteret Housing Authority, 96 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey 07006, (908) 541-5803 between 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Proposals must be submitted by Tuesday, June 1, 1993.

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MICHAEL L. HOWARD-HUDSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NOTICE FOR ARCHITECTS/ENGINEERS

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of Asbury Park is inviting submissions from professional architectural engineering firms regarding a HUD funded Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (CIAP). The scope of work includes installation of individual units at the Asbury Park Village, Washington Village, Boston Way Village and Lincoln Village. The scope of services will include preparation of plans and specifications, assistance in awarding bids and construction inspection.

All submissions will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

Evaluation:	Factor	Weight
1.	Professional and technical experience as evidence of ability to perform the work	3
2.	Capability to perform professional services in a timely manner;	2
3.	Past performance in terms of cost control, quality of work and compliance with performance schedules;	3
4.	Knowledge of local building code;	2
5.	General response to the invitation including demonstrated understanding of CIAP modernization 1.	1

Submittals should include profiles of firms principals and staff, evidence of current New Jersey registration and certification that the architect/engineer or firm is not bonded, suspended or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any federal, state or local agency.

Interested architectural/engineering firms should respond by June 14 1993 to Kenneth E. Nixon, Jr., Executive Director, Asbury Park Housing Authority, 1000 1/2 Third Avenue, Asbury Park, New Jersey 07712.

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KENNETH E. NIXON, JR. PHM, MPA
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NOTICE FOR ACCOUNTANTS/CONSULTANTS

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of Asbury Park is inviting Proposals from professional accounting/consulting firms regarding a HUD funded Comprehensive Grant Program (CGP). The proposal involves Financial and Accounting Improvements Intending to Develop a Project-based Accounting system and review and streamline procurement practices including addition to project-based accounting.

All proposals will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

Evaluation:	Factor	Weight
1.	Professional and technical experience as evidence of ability to perform the work	3
2.	Capability to perform the professional services in a timely manner;	2
3.	Past performance in terms of cost control quality of work and compliance with performance schedules;	3
4.	Knowledge of HUD financial and accounting regulations and procedures;	2
5.	General response to the invitation;	1
6.	Proposed fee schedule	1

Submittals should include profiles of firms, principals and staff, evidence of current New Jersey registration and a certified statement that the accountant/consultant or firm is not bonded, suspended or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any federal, state or local agency.

Interested accounting/consulting firms should respond by June 14, 1993 to Kenneth E. Nixon, Jr., PHM, MPA Executive Director, Asbury Park Housing Authority, 1000 1/2 Third Avenue, Asbury Park, New Jersey 07712.

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KENNETH E. NIXON, JR. PHM, MPA
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

To place bids, RFPs and Legal contact Lorraine Hinkman at 908-754-3400.

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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR WINDOW REPLACEMENT PROJECT NJ 2-10, OTTO KRETCHMER HOMES BUILDING NUMBERS 1, 2, 6, 7 AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BID # B0415-1

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark, New Jersey, will receive sealed bids on June 29, 1993, at 10:00 A.M., at 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey for the replacement of windows on Project NJ 2-10, Otto Kretschmer Homes, Buildings #1, 2, 6, 7, and Administration Building. All bids will be publicly opened and read at 10:00 A.M.

A pre-bid conference and project walk through will be held for all bidders at the site on June 9, 1993 at 10:30 A.M., at 71 Ludlow Street, Newark, New Jersey.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications are on file and are available at the Contracting Office of the Housing Authority of the City of Newark, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07102, (201) 439-2356, Invitation No. NHA B0415-1.

A refundable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) payable by certified check or money order made to the order of the Housing Authority of the City of Newark is required for bidding documents. For unsuccessful bidders, deposit will be refunded upon the return of sealed bids within thirty (30) calendar days from the date of the bid opening.

BID GUARANTEE:
Each bidder shall be required to submit with his/her bid a certified check or bond payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Newark, U.S. Government Bonds at par value or a satisfactory Bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the bid. Bid bond must be accompanied with a statement of surety.

PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BOND:
The successful bidder shall also be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond in the full amount of each bid. The surety company for Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bonds must be a guaranty or surety company acceptable to the U.S. Department of the Treasury. Individual sureties will not be considered. The surety company must also be licensed to do business in the State of New Jersey.

U.S. Treasury circular No. 570 lists companies approved to act as surety on bonds securing government contracts, the maximum underwriting limits on each contract bond, and the states in which each company is licensed to do business. Bidders shall comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in the bidding process and award a contract to the lowest responsible bidder in the Authority's best interest. The Authority also reserves the right not to open any bid(s) if less than two (2) are received by the date and time set for bid opening.

No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of one hundred twenty days (120) subsequent to the opening of bids without the written consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Newark. For further information please contact Mr. Frank Kardan at (201) 439-2456.

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HAROLD LUCAS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of Newark in their office at 71 Nelson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Monday, June 7, 1993, at 11:00 a.m., prevailing time, at which time all bids will be opened and read for:

- CONTRACT:**
1. THE REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT OF CONCRETE WALKWAYS AND PATIOS THROUGHOUT SCHWARTZ HOMES ON WRIGHT PLACE, NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY, CONSISTING OF TWELVE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED SQUARE FEET (12,600 SQ. FT.).
 2. THE FURNISHING AND INSTALLATION OF CONCRETE PAVING STONES ALONG WRIGHT PLACE WITHIN SCHWARTZ HOMES, NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY, CONSISTING OF FOUR THOUSAND SQUARE FEET (4,000 SQ. FT.).

Bidding documents, including specifications, may be obtained at the Management Office, 18 Van Dyke Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey, through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A non-refundable check of \$25.00 (in check form) will be required to obtain plans and specifications.

The authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informalities in bidding. Bids must be complete with all units, alternates, etc.

All bidders will be required to comply with Affirmative Action Requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127 (N.J.A.C. 17:27). No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days, subsequent to the date of the bid.

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DAVID L. WILLIAMS JR.
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Seiton Hall University Faculty Positions

Seiton Hall University is a co-educational, Catholic institution of higher education located in South Orange, New Jersey. The University's mission is to provide a liberal arts education, to foster intellectual and spiritual growth, and to prepare students for careers in the fields of education, health care, and social services. The University is seeking applications for the following academic positions for the Fall 1993 semester:

College of Nursing: The Department of Undergraduate Nursing is accepting applications for a full-time, tenure-track, assistant professor position. Candidates should have a Master's degree in Nursing, a minimum of three years of teaching experience, and a strong commitment to research and scholarship. The Department offers a generous salary and benefits package. Applications should be sent to the Department Chair, Department of Nursing, Seiton Hall University, 100 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, NJ 07079.

Department of Chemistry: Temporary one-year appointment with possibility of a tenure-track position. The candidate will be expected to teach undergraduate and, possibly, graduate physical and/or analytical chemistry courses. Candidates should have a Ph.D. in Chemistry, a minimum of three years of teaching experience, and a strong commitment to research and scholarship. Applications should be sent to the Department Chair, Department of Chemistry, Seiton Hall University, 100 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, NJ 07079.

Department of Criminal Justice: Seeking a candidate for a one-year term appointment. The applicant must be a Ph.D. candidate and demonstrate teaching experience in one of the following areas: research methods, white-collar crime, police and crime, alternatives to the traditional, and victim or court issues. A minimum of three letters of recommendation should be mailed prior to May 31, 1993 to the Department Chair, Department of Criminal Justice, Seiton Hall University, 100 South Orange Avenue,

State takeover

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tendent Florentia McKenzie — that is what Commissioner Fitzgerald has done. Fitzgerald said, he had "not only a legal, but moral obligation" to order the CCI, and Gov. Florio "squarely" agreed.

Dancing to the old tune of politics

Some people said the May 13 announcement made by state officials is a "timely" campaign ploy engineered to grab "flashy" headlines in this election year. "You've got to remember it's a campaign year," a resident who asked not to be identified said. "They pull these Pearl Harbor attacks on Newark and other urban cities all the time."

Carol Graves, president of the Newark Teachers Union (NTU) who represents approximately 5,500 teachers, aides and clerks, said these attacks are definitely politically motivated.

Furthermore, Graves characterized these acts as "insulting" and said they "disregard professional educators" and "are a disgraceful promotion of political agendas."

"We must make them (state officials) honest by challenging them at every front and finding out whether they're for kids or for politics," she said.

Graves believes state takeover to occur, it would be "disruptive" and "undermine the integrity of working relationships people now have in the city."

"We all want improvement in our schools, and we want all our students to be read scholars and our schools to be upgraded," Graves said.

She said that the state lacks the necessary expertise to educate our children and rhetorically asked "What have they done in Jersey City and Paterson?"

CCI: A process leading to many roads

The CCI process entails a team of independent and state Department auditors taking a deeper look at the "evidence" presented in the Level III report. If the state needed about a year to complete its CCI of these two cities, and it will need four months to a year in Newark.

Even if Newark fails the CCI, the state may choose several options. One option is the highly publicized takeover of the school district, the option taken in Jersey City and Paterson.

A lesser known but equally possible alternative, however, is the state presenting directives and monitoring the district's compliance. This option of oversight for self rule with strict monitoring by the state is what occurred after the CCI in Union City in 1989.

The state could also, of course, find out it was wrong in its assessment all along, or that the original deficiencies no longer exist, and again the district will be left to its own governance.

It may be a year before we know which course of action the state Department will pursue since the CCI is only beginning in Newark.

'Newark family' creating alternative to state takeover

Mayor James, who has always been critical of the city's public school system, said in published statements, "There is no need for takeover if we come up with a fiscal plan."

James called for immediate corrective action.

"The primary issue is that we are in favor of our children learning, and if we on the local level cannot do that, then by our failure to educate our children, outside forces will have to come in to assist so that our children are being educated and that the monies are being wisely spent," James explained.

James said the "Newark family," a coalition of city hall and school officials, the business community, the clergy, and others, would work diligently to develop an improvement plan to address problems presented by the Level III report.

The Mayor and city council have established a series of public hearings, to discuss the proposal of changing the school board's selection process. The new proposal would allow each ward to elect one of five school board members with four additional board members being appointed by the mayor and approved by city council. Presently, all nine members of the school board are voted into office.

The school-board controlled budget of \$535,000 exceeds the city budget, and Mayor James and municipal council contend they can improve the city's educational system if they have some control on approved members.

'Mixed messages' encouraged State move towards takeover

John Johnson, vice president of Service Employees International (Local 617), said, the proposal of the mayor and city council to meddle with the selection process of the school board threatens to hurt the "democratic process" and people's voting rights.

Johnson questions the real motives of City Hall, especially since it was City Hall and its "mixed messages to the state" that encouraged the state's move towards a takeover.

Johnson said this is particularly up-

setting because recommendations in the Level III report suggest saving money by "privatizing" some of the school district jobs.

Local 617 represents nearly 1,500 school employees, including central office clerks, custodians, food service workers, bus attendants and security guards. Implementation of the privatization recommendation would shift a lot of these jobs away from the City, Johnson said.

"How can they (the external review team) suggest getting rid of cafeteria workers because Newark supposedly pays too much for food service," Johnson said. "Most of them are single mother heads of households. This is the only chance many of these women have at having a job from which to retire."

Giving the schools back to the people

West Ward Councilman Ronald Rice said, the hybrid elected-appointed board will create more accountability.

He said the hybrid board leaves people's voting rights intact and allows the mayor and city council the latitude of bringing highly qualified people who might not otherwise serve if they had to campaign for the positions.

"Outside relationships are hampering the process of educating our kids," Rice said.

He noted that contracts, special interests and other hindrances dominate the educational system and that these don't support a "younger agenda." He said, its time to return to the purpose of educating youngsters.

Rice, often considered controversial

and outspoken, is working on legislation to give the West Ward autonomy to operate their ten public schools as a separate school district.

According to Rice, the geographic size (3 sq. mi.) and population of the West Ward (approx. 62,000) is comparable to Irvington. If his proposed school district received \$92 million, or \$15 million less than Newark's current school budget equally divided among the City's wards, Rice said he'd be able to operate a model educational system. He also said that the Central Ward is interested in joining the proposal.

Regardless of whether his plan is adopted or the state comes in, Rice said, the present school situation has to change.

"Leadership has to stand up for people and be firm, or we don't need to be in these positions," Rice said.

Though, according to Councilman Al-Large Gary Harris, all but one of the nine city council members are strongly opposed to state takeover, Rice says, "I'm for state intervention with condition. If the city's leadership can change things, we should do it." If not, then others have to come in and do it, he added.

And what about those who say the state hasn't improved education in other districts they have taken over?

Rice responds, "The state doesn't step in to better educate kids. The state steps in to take out corruption and impropriety and other hindrances so that the educational system can be given back to the people."

He continued, "It will ultimately be our responsibility to educate our kids."

Sportlight

by R.L. Greene

One meaning of the word "confidence" given in the Random House College Dictionary is "arrogant self-conceit." It's a perfect match for today's top athletes.

That's not meant as a put-down, a "diss." As contraire, it's a compliment, an explanation of how Michael Jordan can, time and time again, unfurling swish a game-winning 18-foot jumper with defenders hanging all over him and the clock showing no time left.

That "arrogant self-conceit" is why Barry Bonds can launch yet another rocket into the far reaches of Candlestick Park or whatever baseball stadium his summer-long traveling show is currently presenting his fence-hustling act.

Listen to the winner of a tennis or golf tournament and they likely will say they had confidence in a particular stroke or club. Or they were confident that in a particular situation they would emerge triumphant.

By contrast, listen to the losers, the winners of the world, the ones who prefer to be on the bench in crunch time.

Almost invariably they say they lost confidence in their short turnaround jumper on the baseline, or they lost confidence in their ability to throw an off-speed breaking ball on the out-

side of the plate in a crucial stage of the game, or they didn't throw the football to a certain receiver because of a loss of confidence.

"He's the best player I've ever seen, and he knows it," Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland says of Bonds, his former star who now patrols the outfield and knocks in runs for the San Francisco Giants. "And maybe because he knows it, he cares less about what people say about him than any player I've ever seen."

The key part of Leyland's statement is Bonds "knows" he's a great player.

"He knows" he's going to get hit. He "knows" he's going to drive in runs. He "knows" he's going to hit a home run.

The same is true with Michael Jordan, unquestionably the best basketball player in the world. He wants the ball in game-winning situations because he knows he's going to score.

"You dream about a challenge like this," Jordan said after his buzzer-beater gave Chicago a 103-101 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers and sent the Bulls to the Eastern Conference finals for the fifth consecutive time.

"I had very similar thoughts, positive thoughts."

"Just being able to be there when the team needs you, to come through, means a lot to me. It was a fadeaway, and I hadn't hit a fadeaway all night."

But he hit it when it counted. Even

more important, Air Jordan took a fadeaway jumper when it counted, arrogantly confident he was going to make the shot.

"I knew I had five seconds to get off the shot," Jordan said. "They gave me room to work and by the time they sent somebody over to help, it was too late."

What if Jordan had missed that shot?

What if Bonds struck out in a game-winning situation with men in scoring position?

It makes no difference. In their own minds, they brush aside failure, sometimes chalking it up to fate or the odds. They truly feel it was not their mistake, not their fault — even if, for the sake of sounding humble — they mutter those words in front of a television camera in a post-game interview.

And that's why the next time they aren't afraid to step up when everything is on the line. They want the ball in their hands. They want to be the next better, the one to win the game.

They know they will deliver. That's what confidence is all about. Arrogant self-conceit. Of course. And they wouldn't have it any other way.

"I don't mean this in the wrong sense," Leyland said, "but I've never seen a great player who isn't selfish. And I wouldn't give you a nickel for the chances of a guy who isn't selfish enough."

"Nuff said."



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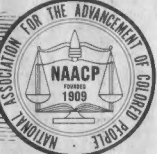


Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks
1977 - 1993

"The Present Crisis"

*"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide.
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood for the good or evil side;
Some great Gause, God's Ven. Messiah,
offering each the bloom or blight,
Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right.
And the choice goes by, forever 'neath darkness and that light.*

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis
1993 -

The Torch Is Passed.

The eighty-four year struggle of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for civil rights has helped make the United States a better place for all Americans.

Despite notable achievements, the struggle for equality — in education, in housing, and in economic opportunity — is as challenging today as when James Russell Lowell wrote "The Present Crisis" one hundred and fifty years ago.

As the torch passes from Benjamin L. Hooks to Benjamin Chavis, we at Philip Morris Companies celebrate the legacy of the NAACP, thank Dr. Hooks for his service, and wish Dr. Chavis the best.

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